

PRESIDENT REVEALS EARLY AMBITION TO BE KEEPER OF STORE

CONTESTANTS ARE
BUSY IN A PAIR
OF FAIR FEATURES

Nine Young Ladies
To Vie In Local
Popularity

J. C. C. SPONSORS
TWO CONTESTS

Baby Show Will End
Friday At Two
On Grounds

Nine contestants are working
daily to obtain the title of "Miss
North Alabama Fair," to be con-
ferred on Saturday night in a
beautiful coronation ceremony, a
replica of the court of St. James,
at the fair grounds in Malone
Park.

With the title there is likewise
a diamond ring valued at \$200 and
a silver loving cup. Friends of the
nine contestants are almost as
greatly interested in the outcome
of the battle of popularity ballots
as the contestants themselves.

Included in the lists of con-
testants are: Misses Mary Darnell,
Mary Bronaugh, Carolyn Fussell,
Frances Simrel, Mollie Jones, Eva
Rose Cousen, Mary Royer, Edith
Doss and Audrey Spurlock. The
contest is being conducted under
the auspices of the Junior cham-
ber of commerce of these cities.

On the same night the most
popular young lady is selected the
four prizes of loving cups will be
awarded the winning babies who
have been judged according to
qualification in the contest. The
Baby Show will be held Friday
afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock
on the fair grounds and will be
under canvas. One hundred sixty-
six entrants will be judged in the
baby contest which includes a lov-
ing cup for the most beautiful
baby, a loving cup for the best
physically developed baby a loving
cup for the most healthy baby and
a grand prize for the baby receiv-
ing the most votes in the contest.

Much interest has been display-
ed by the mothers of the children
entered in the contest. Each baby
will receive an examination by lo-
cal physicians and nurses and cer-
tificates will be presented every
entrant.

The popularity and baby show,
sponsored by the Junior chamber,
has been one of the many interest-
ing features of the entire fair and
has received the hearty endorse-
ment of people of the section.

FARM BUREAU IS
DELAYED ENROUTE

Last-Minute Change
In Plans Made
For Reception

FLORENCE, Ala., Sept. 22.—
(AP)—A last-minute change in
plans for receiving and entertain-
ing the executives of the Amer-
ican Farm Bureau Federation, who
are coming here today for a two-
day business session, was made
necessary by a delay of two hours
in the arrival of the special train
on which they are coming.

It was scheduled to arrive at
11:30 this morning, but will not
arrive until two this afternoon.
It was coming from Nashville over
the Louisville and Nashville.

Following an informal lunch im-
mediately after they arrive, the
executives will hold a business ses-
sion later in the afternoon to see
the government nitrate and pow-
er plant and hold another business
session tonight.

Officials To Take
Oaths October 4

Officials elected in the munici-
pal elections in Albany and De-
caturn will take their oaths of of-
fice on the first Monday in Octo-
ber which is October 4 this year.

Mobile Is Checking Loss; Relief Is Systematized

STRICKEN CITIES
EMERGING FROM
STATE OF CHAOS

Death List Still Will
Include Total Of
400 Persons

RED CROSS IS
RENDERING AID

Property Damage To
Reach \$100,000,000
Is the Belief

(By The Associated Press)

With rescue and relief work sys-
tematized under state and national
Red Cross authorities, Florida's
stricken cities were emerging slowly
today from the chaos caused by
the tropical hurricane which killed
more than 400 persons and injured
5,000 others, many seriously, as it
roared its way from the Bahamas
almost to the Mississippi river.

Related reports from the more
remote sections of the storm torn
area added to the death total, as
well as to the property damage,
which probably will aggregate
nearly \$100,000,000 when the final
surveys in the cities and towns as
well as in the trucking and farm-
ing sections, are completed.

Official reports to the national
Red Cross from its agents along
the Florida east coast, the hardest
hit of all, placed the number of
injured in that section at 4,000, of
whom 1,000 were described as seri-
ously hurt.

In Hollywood the dead was placed
at 70 and the injured at 900. These
agents also listed 135 dead in Mi-
ami and 75 dead and 300 injured
in Fort Lauderdale, which prac-
tically was destroyed by first the
wind and then the overflowing
waters from Lake Okeechobee.

All of the injured at Hollywood
are being sent either to West Palm
Beach or Jacksonville, while all
women and children are being
moved from that place to avoid pos-
sible epidemic and to permit the
reconstruction of the city.

Latest advices from the gulf
coast told of three deaths from
drowning, while the hurricane lashed
that section but official an-
nouncement from both Pensacola
and Mobile said there had been no
loss of life in those cities.

TEACH COOKING

By International News Service
BARLBY, Yorkshire. — Schools
in this neighborhood are giving a
real lesson to housewives in the
art of catering, and reducing food
costs to a minimum.

By growing their own vegetables
the County School here, and the
Gilberdike Council School are able
to supply hot midday meals to the
school children for four cents and
three cents.

Over \$400 Sent
To Red Cross To
Aid Relief Work

John D. Wyker today an-
nounced that more than \$400
has been sent to national Red
Cross headquarters from here
as part of the local contribution
to relief work in Florida and
South Alabama.

Mr. Wyker expressed gratifica-
tion that local people had tak-
en hold so readily of the work
of raising relief funds and be-
lieved that another substantial
contribution would go forward
soon from the Twin Cities.

HARTSELLE NIGHT SCHEDULED
FOR THE NORTH ALABAMA FAIR

Tonight is "Hartselle Night" at
the North Alabama Fair, with
hundreds expected to come from
the southern sections of Morgan
county. Featuring tonight's pro-
gram is the Horse Show with a
"big time potato trot." Competi-
tion is open to anyone.

The midway and exhibit grounds
were well-filled Tuesday night with
visitors to the fair, after having
served people from the rural sec-
tions Tuesday morning and after-
noon. Brilliantly lighted, the park
represented a city within itself,
with every corner a busy corner
and hundreds of people happily
walking the streets.

Hugh Bailey, fair manager, stat-
ed to pour through the gates of
ed with the crowds at the grounds
on Tuesday afternoon and night.
Despite the fact threatening weather
prevailed the crowds continu-
ed to pour through the gates to
the festive city to view the hun-
dreds of exhibits, freaks, strange
beings and animals.

Many comments of commenda-
tion were heard upon the booths
arranged in the exhibit grounds
by Cooper-Wells Hosiery Mills,
the art section arranged by Miss
Susie Smith, Decatur girl, and the
great agricultural exhibit, display-
ed by the farm boys of this sec-
tion, the latter presenting a graph-
ic illustration of the progress of
the farmer in the past few years
in this territory.

LOCAL PASTOR IS
AWARDED DEGREE

Rev. Floyd Olive Paid
High Tribute By
School Head

Rev. E. Floyd Olive, pastor of
South Side Baptist church, is the
happy recipient of a diploma, evi-
dencing his admission to the aca-
demic distinction of Bachelor of
Theology. The degree being con-
ferred upon him by the faculty
and Board of Regents of Peoples
National University, Atlanta, Ga.

The required three-year course
of study was pursued by Rev.
Olive in connection with the varied
duties of a busy pastorate, and,
although a student is com-
pelled to do from three to five
times as much actual work and
study to master a text extra-mu-
rally as would be required for the
same text in residence, he com-
pleted the course in three years
and six months, receiving a grade
of "A" on every text and on the
thesis which he was required to
present. In a personal letter, Dr.
J. D. Bradley, the president of the
University, says: "No man has
done finer work with us."

Florida Paper
Warns of Storm

A copy of the Kissimmee Daily
Gazette, published in Kissimmee,
Florida, received here today indi-
cated that the storm did not catch
Florida entirely unprepared.

Under a "streamer" headline,
the Gazette and Saturday said:
"Storm Drawing Near." A two
column ten point lead, with a bulle-
tin head, says: "At 2:30 o'clock
this afternoon wind of gale force
proportions, attended by rain, was
sweeping across Lake Tohopeka-
liga. Old timers estimated the
wind velocity at 50 miles per hour.
White-capped waves were rolling
four and five feet high and some
believed the municipal dock would
be completely wrecked if the wind
attained a higher velocity." The
wind was blowing in a southwest-
erly direction."

Argument Begun
On Injunction

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—
Common pleas court this after-
noon denied a motion to postpone
argument on the application of B.
C. Clements, of the Chicago Cole-
slum club for injunction to stop
the Dempsey-Tunney fight here to-
morrow night. The motion to
postpone was made by Congress-
man Benjamin F. Golder, who said
he had been requested to do so
by the Attorney General of Penn-
sylvania, who did not know of the
proceedings until late yesterday.

NEW MACHINERY

Ben F. Martin, owner of the
Quality laundries, announced to-
day that a carload of new machin-
ery will be installed in the local
laundry. The new equipment is
of the most modern type. The
capacity of the plant will not be
increased, but the equipment will
be much more up to date.

SOUTH ALABAMA
IS DIGGING ITSELF
FROM THE DEBRIS

Efforts Are Renewed
To Improve Wire
Communication

FEW DEATHS
IN THIS AREA

Damage Expected To
Exceed Million
In Mobile

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—
(AP)—Residents of Northwest
Florida and the southern portions
of Alabama and Mississippi today
renewed their efforts to improve
communication facilities and make
other repairs necessitated by the
West Indian hurricane which roared
inland Sunday from the Gulf
of Mexico.

Three deaths and several mil-
lions dollars damage was attrib-
uted to the storm in that territory,
after it had spent its force many
miles from the coast.

Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile Ala.,
suffered greater losses than any
other cities in the gulf section.
Crops were laid bare over a wide
area. Three children were report-
edly drowned in Baldwin county,
Alabama.

More than \$2,000,000 will be re-
quired to replace the property
destroyed in Pensacola by the
wind, which at times attained a
velocity of 120 miles an hour.
Several bridges there were washed
away.

Roofs were lifted from buildings
and some of the ships anchored in
the harbor were sunk.

Santa Rosa island, a natural
breakwater, is believed to have
saved the destruction of buildings
near the waterfront.

The naval air station, situated
near Pensacola, was laid hit. Many
airplanes were placed out of com-
mission and several structures
within the reservation were par-
tially demolished.

As in Pensacola the naval post
was without city water and elec-
tricity. A bridge connecting the
station with Pensacola was made
impassable by the hurricane.

Damage in Mobile was expected
to exceed \$1,000,000. Many homes
and business buildings there were
unroofed and several houses de-
molished. Had the wind blown
(Continued on page 2.)

One little Girl.
Bootleg Price Cutting.
Hard To Beat Frenchmen.
War a Money Loser.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co.,
For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's
daily editorials The Albany-
Decatur Daily does not neces-
sarily concur with his opinions
but offers them as the senti-
ments of the highest paid edi-
torial writer in this country.

YOU have read of Miss Mabel
Normand just married and know
about her "screen" work. Hear
now how fortunate are the
thrifty that fate sends to Cali-
fornia. Miss Normand went out
there as she herself says: "Just
a little girl, knowing nothing
about business." She made a lit-
tle money, saved thirty thou-
sand dollars, "just a little nest
egg." She put that into Los An-
geles real estate and now it is
worth three quarters of a mil-
lion.

This is not advising you to in-
vest in anything in particular,

ALBANY COUNCIL
VERIFIES BALLOT
OF MONDAY VOTE

Decatur Council Is
Likely To Gather
This Afternoon

SINKING FUND
IS DISCUSSED

Latter Matter Was
Referred To Future
Meet of Body

Albany city council last night
verified the official ballot of the
Monday municipal election. De-
caturn council will probably meet
this afternoon to make the official
canvass of the vote in that city.

With but few matters to discuss
the Albany city council went into
executive session Tuesday night in
an adjourned meeting from last
Friday and following an examina-
tion of the reports of various re-
turning officers, adopted the fol-
lowing resolution:

A Resolution
"Be it resolved by the City Coun-
cil of the City of Albany, Ala.,
That at the general municipal
election, held in said city, on Mon-
day, September 20th, 1926, for the
election of a mayor, president of
the city council, and two aldermen
from each ward, two from ward
one, two from ward two, and two
from ward three, and two from
ward four:

The following persons received
the votes for the respective of-
fices, herein shown: F. L. Cars-
well, for mayor, received 825 votes;
B. L. Malone, for mayor, received
802 votes; H. M. Priest received
630 votes for president of the city
council; M. R. Rankin received 880
votes for president of the city
council; for alderman from the first
ward, J. A. Forman received 374
votes; for alderman from the first
ward, A. B. Harvey received 528
votes; for alderman from the first
ward, V. L. King received 761
votes; for alderman from the first
ward, J. B. McBride received 376
votes; for alderman from the first
ward, G. F. Solomon received 426
votes; for alderman from the sec-
ond ward, J. D. Cloud received 217
votes; A. C. Dillehay received 1115
votes; W. L. Hatchett received 828
votes; W. W. Johnson received 337
votes; for alderman from the third
ward, C. L. Buck received 419
votes, S. E. Sutton received 309
votes, W. S. Reeves received 729
votes, A. C. Teague received 330
votes, and W. H. Winton received
675 votes; for alderman from the
fourth ward, R. C. Billings received
937 votes, F. A. Bloodworth re-
ceived 1017 votes, and Lamar Pen-
n.

(Continued on page two)

COOLIDGE TELLS OF HIS
EARLY STRUGGLES AND
INSPIRATION OF FATHER

Heart To Heart Chat With Barton Is
Released Exclusively To The
Associated Press Today

FINDS AT PLYMOUTH THINGS
WHICH "HELP HIM IN WORK"

Regrets Inability To Greet More Of
His Countrymen, But Exactness
of Manifold Duties Prevent Him

(Copyrighted by Associated Press)

(By Bruce Barton)

The desk and chairs and carpets had all gone; the tele-
graph instruments were being taken away and the little
frame house which had been the headquarters office of the
United States government was ready for its return to private
life.

The President sat in one of those green rocking chairs
that are on the porches of all summer cottages. His secre-
tary sat on a kitchen chair, which, after its brief hour of
glory, was about to go back to humble things. I sat on the
floor.

"You have been heard by more Americans than any other Pres-
ident, thanks to the radio," I said.

"But only a few will ever see you. I sometimes think it would
be wonderful if every citizen had a chance to sit down for a few
minutes with his president, just the way we are sitting here. They
would ask a lot of questions."

"What sort of questions?" the President asked.

"Not political questions," I answered. "They are not half so
much interested in politics as Washington thinks they are, but
they are enormously interested in you and Mrs. Coolidge. They
would ask very human questions—friendly, but curious and terri-
bly frank."

"What sort of questions?" he repeated.

"Well, for one thing every single citizen would want to know
why haven't you come out to see us in our town."

The President pushed his felt
hat back a little and settled him-
self into the old green rocker.
From that time on, I interrupted
only to contribute additional ques-
tions. He did the best and he
seemed to be having a real good
time.

"It has not been possible for me
to spend much time travelling
around the country," he began.
The details of administration be-
come greater and greater and re-
quire more and more time. "The
supervision of the expenditure of
nearly \$4,000,000,000 each year is
a very large task. It is only a
few years ago that our expendi-
tures were less than \$500,000,000."

I thought of his annual journey
up to the little village in Vermont.
"There is one trip that you man-
age to find time for every year,"
I suggested.

"You mean Plymouth," he smiled.
"That's different. Plymouth
gives me something that I need
in my work and cannot get any-
where else. It is now 31 years
since I left Plymouth to study law
in Northampton. The people
among whom I was reared were of
the kind that make up the back-
bone of the nation. For some
years I have lived in different
surroundings and a different at-
mosphere, but I return there when-
ever I can go to refresh my
knowledge of how the ordinary
run of people in this country live.
I do little work on the farm now
but I did much when I was a boy.
I like to dispense with the kind
of service that it is necessary for
me to have at the white house
and wait on myself. I find a
strap broken, I like to get out the
tools that are used by shoemakers
and harnessmakers make a waxed
end and repair it. I like to do a
little blacksmithing around what is
left of our old shop, try my hand
again with the carpenter's tool,
go out and repair the fence when
it is breaking down and mend the
latch on the kitchen door. Most
people in this country do these
things themselves and do not hire
them done. I like to keep in
mind how people live and what
it is necessary for them to do to
get along and meet their bills out
of their ordinary income."

(Continued on page four)

Horrible Details Of Florida Disaster Told In Letter

**MRS. FRED STUTTS
WRITES LETTER TO
HER MOTHER HERE**

**Communication Is
Severed at Miami
Says Writer**

**NO LIGHTS FOR
THIRTY DAYS**

**Apartment Is One of
Few To Stand The
Storm Ravage**

Describing the terrible conditions existing in Miami and the vicinity, in the wake of the hurricane which took a fearful toll of life and millions in property, Mrs. Fred Stutts today communicated with her mother, Mrs. B. B. Pickens, by letter, telling of her own safety and that of her husband.

Mrs. Stutts, a former resident of these cities, declares that the apartment house in which she is living was hardly touched by the storm. The house in which she lived formerly was demolished before the ravages of the terrific gale.

Mrs. Stutts' letter explains that her husband is engaged in relief work, dispelling fears of friends here for his safety in the storm. Friends here feared that a "Mr. Stutts" of Miami who was reported dead, might be the former Albany-Decatur resident.

The interesting letter, the first to reach the Twin Cities, follows:

"Miami, Fla.,
Sunday Noon

"Most Precious Mother:

"Oh how I wish I could get word to you that we are alright and, Oh! so lucky, but there is not even any mail going out of here. They told me at the postoffice this morning they hope to get an aeroplane out of here tomorrow sometime, but no promise of any trains. I know you are frantic and I can't think of anything else. I know you will probably get exaggerated reports, but things are dreadful here.

"We had our second cyclone just one hour after the first one subsided and it was even more severe than the first one, but was not quite so long. It was daylight. Each blow lasted five hours. First the first from 2 a. m. until 7 a. m., the second from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m., but we had very high winds all day Friday and all last night, but we all managed to sleep well last night which was a life-saver.

"Just to think about that terrible wind makes "goose flesh" come out all over me. I know I shall hear it ringing in my ears all my dying day. It has all been a terrible experience, but we are so fortunate to be unhurt. Our apartment house

stood it better than any in Gables. Fred says it is really remarkable how little damage was done to it, only minor one such as awnings, screens and windows. The apartment I lived in is almost demolished.

"We only have meagre reports from Miami Beach but they are awful, 700 reported dead and eight feet of water over the whole town, causeway washed out and boats from the bay in Flagler street. All Miami is under martial law today and we cannot get in.

"There were a great many killed here in Gables and scores injured. All hospitals are jammed. They have turned the beautiful Biltmore into a refugee house for the homeless and the seventh floor into an emergency hospital. We have a little water, which is a blessing, but no pressure as all towers here wrecked. We can get water from down stairs in a weak stream. Fred worked all day yesterday trying to get the pumps working for the water. The spirit of the people is wonderful; everybody out trying to relieve and keep those less fortunate.

"Poor Mr. Merrick was out walking the streets crying like a baby yesterday. I saw him myself this morning out walking. Beautiful Gables is ruined. You cannot imagine the scene of desolation. I guess I loved it all too much.

"As this building was well preserved and stood the wind so much better than the others we had it full last night with homeless people. Mr. Smith was lucky enough to find a two-burner oil camp stove and we are all cooking on that and we all found candles, lamps and lanterns, so we do have light. They say it will be 30 days before we have electricity. I wish we knew more about other sections and how people are. I am wondering if Lakeland has gotten any of it?

"They are trying to clear the streets today so people can get through in cars, all streets are blocked with trees, telephone poles and debris, it all seems like a hideous nightmare and when I look out of my windows I cannot believe my eyes. I don't see why so much beauty and human life had to be sacrificed, but it does look like the wrath of God punishing Florida for her sins. I know it was God alone who took care of us through it all and answered my prayers.

"Fred is working day and night doing relief work so I am more or less alone. We have plenty of food which Fred managed to get yesterday afternoon out of the wrecked stores, but all stores are under martial law today and food is being rationed out.

"I feel that you want all the details you can get direct from me and I will write again tomorrow, but heavens knows when you will receive the letter. I will send a wire as soon as they can get one through.

"Worlds of love for my precious mother, for whom my heart so aches in her anxiety.

"Devotedly,
"MARJORIE."

Foretaste of Hurricane That Ravaged Florida



This picture, taken in July when a severe storm struck Palm Beach, is a small-scale illustration of what the recent hurricane did. Note the tangled wreckage and battered palms.

South Alabama Is Digging Itself From the Debris

(Continued from page one)

southeast, instead of north, the damage in Mobile would have been far larger. The north winds caused the lowest tides in the history of that city.

The peak of the storm in Mobile was reached Monday when the wind's speed was 94 miles an hour. Monday night's barometer reading of 28.76 represented a new low pressure record for Mobile.

The coast guard cutter Tallapoosa, which rode out the gale in the Pensacola harbor, was enroute to Tampa, Fla., today to aid storm victims of that section of the Al-ligator state.

Damage to property of the Louisville and Nashville railroad in the Pensacola district was unofficially estimated at \$850,000. Construction crews of that railway endeavored today to make tracks leading to the city safe.

Several hundred feet of track was reported to have been washed away between Pensacola and Flomaton.

Albany Council Verifies Ballot Of Monday Vote

(Continued from page one)

ney received 512 votes;

Be it further resolved that at said election, B. L. Malone was elected to the office of mayor of this city, and M. R. Rankin was elected to the office of president of the city council of this city, and that V. L. King and A. B. Harvey were elected aldermen from the first ward, and that A. C. Dillehay and W. L. Hatchett were elected aldermen from the second ward,

and that W. S. Reeves and W. H. Winton were elected aldermen from the third ward, and that R. C. Billings and F. A. Bloodworth were elected aldermen from the fourth ward;

The council discussed the question of creation of a sinking fund with reference to the \$75,000 school bond issue, but the matter was referred to a future meeting.

The report of the Decatur council will probably be made known Thursday.

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT JOB WORK.

Every Day EAT MORE BANANAS

A naturally sealed package, delightfully palatable, easily digested and of highest food value. A healthful, daily food.

J. F. LOVIN

Wholesale Fruit and Produce



A LOW PRICE THAT BUYS DOUBLE
VALUE

\$45
SOCIETY BRAND
SUITS

and a few of other makes

TWO TROUSER SUITS INCLUDED

Fall calls for darker colors and there are plenty of them in this \$23.75 group. Light colors, too, if you prefer them. Blue serges, chevots, unfinished worsteds—styles for business, dress or school.

Come to Rahm's for your Fall suit and get double value for your money.

ALTERATIONS, EXTRA

RAHM CLOTHING COMPANY

SECOND AVE., ALBANY

F. O. SMITH WINS IN MOULTON ELECTION WITH A GOOD LEAD

**Aldermanic Board
Changes As Heavy
Vote Is Cast**

**PUBLIC LOOKS
TO PROGRESS**

**Retiring Board Has
Made Record In
Civic Matters**

MOULTON, Ala., Sept. 22. — (Special)—As a result of the municipal election in Moulton, Monday, F. O. Smith was elected mayor by a vote of 89 over W. R. Harris, the incumbent who received 53 votes.

666

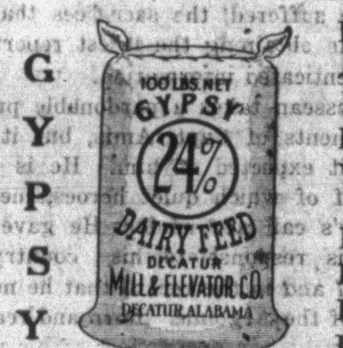
is a prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever
Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germs

**-FRESH-
HOT ROLLS**

at all times

**ELECTRIK MAID
BAKE SHOP**
Second Ave., Albany

ASK ANY GROCER



For alderman, were chosen C. G. Burch, with 110 votes, Lonnie Gentry, 110, J. A. Berryhill, 106, J. T. McCulloch, 92 and G. M. Caramay, 91. Of the five selected C. G. Burch and G. M. Caramay are new members. The other candidates were N. E. Delachay, 82 M. B. Mackey, 66, and I. E. Wright, 41. The retiring board has to its credit the paving of the street around the public square, improvement of the other streets in the town and a very decided improvement of the spring which furnishes the water supply for a good portion of the town. The public looks forward in confidence to the continued progress in town improvement and the enforcement of law and order.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, a son, John Blair, on September 20th.

**Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION**



25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

COAL

**7 MORE DAYS BEFORE
PRICES ADVANCE**

Buy now—put the difference
in the bank instead of
in the coal bin.

These brands are most economical
because they're best

Dogwood-Montevallo

Coleman Red Ash Cahaba

Jellico

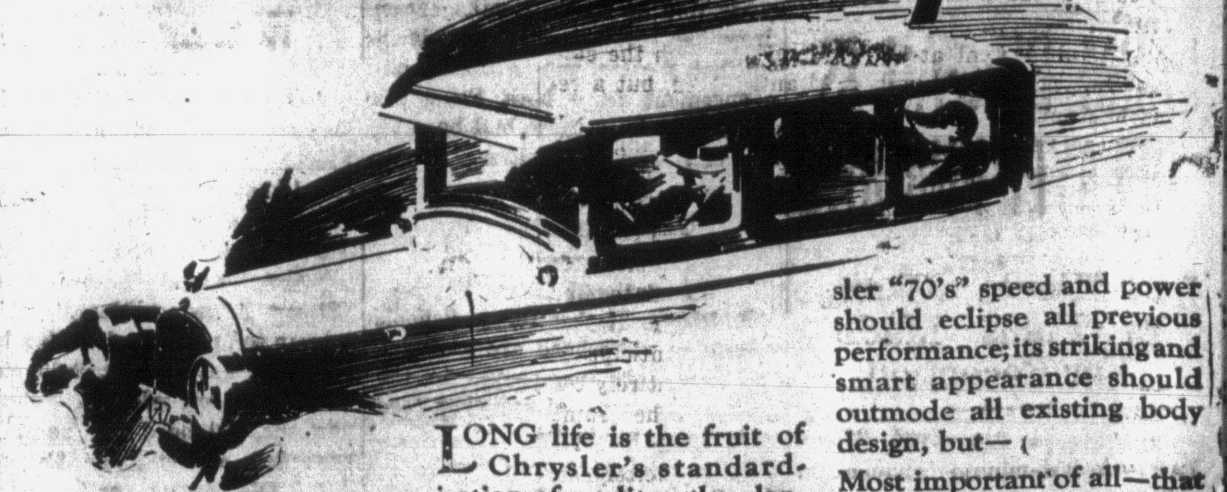
THE CHECKERBOARD STORM-ON-THE-CORNER

TURNER COAL & GRAIN

COMPANY

PHONES ALBANY 27-328

How Quality Standardization Builds Long Life in CHRYSLER 70



The Chrysler plan of Quality Standardization differs from, and is superior to, ordinary manufacturing practice and methods, because it demands fixed and inflexible quality standards which enforce the same scrupulously close limits—the same rigid rule of engineering exactness—the same absolute accuracy and precision of alignment and assembly—in the measurement, the machining and the manufacturing of every part, practice and process in four lines of Chrysler cars—"50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80".

LONG life is the fruit of Chrysler's standardization of quality—the planned result of an engineering and manufacturing precision which, in its all-embracing scope, is new to the motor car industry. Where ordinary engineering is satisfied with the customary margin of safety, Chrysler engineering has provided lighter alloy steels tested under stresses thousands of pounds greater than they will ever be called upon to meet. Where ordinary manufacture is usually content with limits of a thousandth of an inch, Chrysler "70" craftsmanship painstakingly calibrates in ten-thousandths. Therefore, it has been only logical that not only Chry-

sler "70's" speed and power should eclipse all previous performance; its striking and smart appearance should outmode all existing body design, but— Most important of all—that its remarkable endurance should be obsolescing preconceived ideas of durability and long life, even though its hundreds of thousands of owners exact from their cars the seemingly impossible in performance. We are eager to demonstrate these Chrysler "70" superlatives.

CHRYSLER "70" PRICES
Coach, \$1395; Roadster, \$1525; Sedan, \$1545; Royal Coupe, \$1695; Brougham, \$1745; Royal Sedan, \$1795; Crown Sedan, \$1895.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.
Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

ROGERS BROTHERS & GREEN

DECATUR, ALA.—PHONE 211

To be as good as
BUICK
a car would
need to have

A Six-Cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine...
A Vibrationless Engine—with all mountings of resilient silencing rubber...
A Triple-Sealed Engine...
A Vacuum-Cleaned Crankcase...
Automatic Heat Control...
Thermostatic Control of water circulation...
Sealed Chassis...
Torque-Tube Drive...
Automatic Lubrication of engine, universal joint and fan hub...
One piece, I-beam Front Axle...
Cantilever Rear Springs...
Fisher Body with V. V. Windshield...
Duro Finish...
Ten-Plate Multiple-Disc Clutch...
Controllable-Beam Headlights...
Mechanical 4-Wheel Brakes...
Balanced Wheels.

The Greatest Ever Built

PENDER MOTOR CO.

Distributors for Morgan, Lawrence and Limestone Counties
Second Ave., Albany

The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

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BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of
 September 22, 1914.

James A. Nelson was elected mayor of Decatur in yesterday's balloting leading a field of five candidates.

A. A. Hardage yesterday was elected mayor of New Decatur, defeating three other candidates.

John Patterson yesterday was elected president of the New Decatur city council.

The millinery emporium of Mrs. May Finnie on Grant street was damaged badly by fire last night.

The Daily's election extra last night proved of much interest to local people.

Out of the 11,000 millionaires in America, Alabama lays claim to 26. Not a bad record for the state, but needless to add the newspaper fraternity does not furnish the majority of the 26.

Colonel Bibb Graves, the democratic candidate for governor, is to be presented a gold membership card by the American Legion. Colonel Graves' services for his country are deserving of this unusual tribute.

The editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun must be entirely without women. So, one would judge after reading the Sun's opinion that Gertrude Ederle broke another record when she went 14 hours without powdering her nose.

Two men will don gloves and meet in a ring in Philadelphia Thursday night. They will spend a few minutes flinging their fists at each other's head and the public will pay something over one million dollars for the privilege of watching them. Human nature continues to manifest its strangeness.

CARTOONIST UNCONSCIOUSLY PERHAPS TELLS US SOMETHING ABOUT OURSELVES.

A good many newspapers publish a feature, known in the newspaper world as a "strip comic," under the name of "Freckles," in which the artist depicts the escapades of a youngster by that name and his friends.

Recently the artist drew a series of pictures showing "Freckles" as he marched along the street, sighting a large tent. With boyish enthusiasm he immediately jumped to the conclusion a circus had arrived, and set about to make sure of an entrance into the tent. With youthful instinct, he lifted a side flap and entered. The last picture of the series showed his departure, his countenance displaying his discontent at having found beneath the canvas top, not the circus he had anticipated, but a revival meeting.

The idea was a clever one and entertaining, but, unconsciously perhaps, the artist has told us something about all of us. It was not the fact that the tent housed a revival which disgusted "Freckles" . . . it was the fact that the tent was the shelter for a religious meeting when he had expected to find elephants, tigers and clowns. In other words "Freckles" spirits had been aroused by anticipated excitement. After all, is it not true that entirely too many of us are attempting to thrive on the same kind of mental meat?

Modern life is inculcating a love of excitement. Wholesome things are not so appealing as they should be because they lack the thrill provided by less wholesome things. Worthwhile stories in magazines and newspapers alike do not attract readers as do the sordid and lurid accounts of crime and disaster.

Even in the churches too many preachers who teach that God is love address empty pews; while some more sensational pulpit orator gets the crowds.

Sometimes it appears the American people are becoming a nation of sensation worshippers.

MOTOR LEAGUE OF LOUISIANA LEADS SAFETY CAMPAIGN FOR CHILDREN.

In endeavoring to safeguard the lives and limbs of the children of that state, the Louisiana Motor League has launched a movement reflecting credit upon its organization. Make the streets safer for children is the slogan of the campaign.

The league has adopted a set of suggestions which, it occurs to The Daily, would be worthwhile if read by parents to their children. At least the idea is worth trying. The league's "don't's" might be taught as a kind of catechism. If one life is saved by this means, certainly the effort will have been worthwhile.

The league's suggestions follow:

1. Don't play on the street. Stay on the sidewalk or in the yard. The street is for autos. Autos are increasing. Streets are not. Every year the streets become more dangerous.
2. Don't hitch rides while riding a bicycle. Every year many boys are seriously injured or killed hitching on.
3. Don't ride a bicycle in the street at night without a light.
4. Don't roller skate in the street.
5. Don't cross in the middle of the block. Always go to the corner. It is not the driver's fault if you are struck while in the middle of the street.
6. Don't try to beat an auto across the street. You may lose. Remember it is better to lose a minute than to spend weeks, months and possibly years in bed. Tell daddy and mother this.
7. Don't run past driveways; always stop and look.
8. Don't stand behind autos. Very often they back into people, hurting or killing them.
9. Don't stand in the street waiting to cross; stand on the sidewalk until the road clears.
10. Don't try to beat a street car. Wait. It is safest.
11. Don't "jay-walk." This means to take the shortest and most direct way to the opposite side of the street with nothing else on your mind.
12. Don't start across the street without looking in all directions. Very often cars dart around corners.

NEWSPAPER MEN BRAVING DEATH TO GET FIRST WORD OF STORM.

Realizing that thousands of loved ones in distant points are anxious about relatives and friends in the storm swept areas along the gulf coast, newspaper men having been risking their lives to get into that section and send out word which will relieve the anxiety of many heavy hearts.

In the handling of the storm story, many acts of heroism already are to the credit of the intrepid correspondents, who have lived up to the best traditions of American journalism. Looming large, however, in these accounts are the names of Captain Reese Amis, well known here, and "Reggie" Mitchell, another former Nashville newspaper man.

The Nashville Tennessean pays a deserved tribute, as follows, to these two:

Captain Reese T. Amis, former managing editor of the Tennessean, and R. P. Mitchell, former Nashville Banner reporter, and both well known in this city, sustained the highest traditions of a great and noble profession, when they voluntarily sacrificed comfort, underwent hardships and courted death, in their efforts to reach the stricken sections in the pathway of the Florida storm. To the real newspaper man, dedicated to his high calling, hardships, and suffering, danger, even death itself, offer no obstacles when duty calls. There are heroes of the press as well as war. Captain Amis and Mr. Mitchell have proved themselves worthy of their great estate. Few readers of tragedies, of storms, of great catastrophes, of upheavals of nature, appreciate what newspaper reporters and editors have suffered, the sacrifices that they have made in obtaining the latest reports and the best authenticated information.

The Tennessean takes a pardonable pride in the achievements of Capt. Amis, but it is no more than it expected of him. He is of the sort of stuff of which quiet heroes, men who answer duty's call are made. He gave proof of that in his response to his country's call early in 1917 and in the record that he made in the forests of the Argonne. Born and reared in Maury county he has spent most of his mature years engaged in newspaper work in Tennessee. Cherishing the deepest veneration for the high ideals of the profession; loyal always to any cause that he might espouse; a tireless and intelligent worker, he has rapidly advanced to high place in his calling. His many friends all over Middle Tennessee, the veterans who followed him amid the stress and horrors of war, will join The Tennessean in rejoicing over his escape and in paying tribute to his courage and his devotion.

PASSING OF "ACCOMMODATION" TRAIN CAUSES TINGE OF SORROW

Commenting upon a news dispatch which told of plans being made by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway to substitute motor busses for passenger train service between Wartrace, Tenn., and Huntsville, Ala., the Albany-Decatur Daily sees in the move additional evidence that the railroads are being pretty badly pinched by the automobile.

The Daily notes with regret the gradual passing of the "accommodation trains" from so many tracks, and says of the "accommodation":

"There is something awe-inspiring about the fast through trains which come lumbering through the rural districts, but it was the 'accommodation' which supplied the real point of contact between a large share of public and the road."

"Many of these 'locals' were manned by crews familiar with every inch of the comparatively small section it traversed, and possessing personal acquaintance with thousands of the residents of this area."

"The motor bus may be able to render to these people a better service in transportation than they received before, but the motor bus will never occupy quite the same relation to the public as did these short line, frequently crowded, most of the time dusty, but always affectionately known 'accommodations.'"

Who of us have not made use of the conveniently scheduled "accommodation," often in preference to taking the faster, through trains to some nearby point. On the accommodation were people from our neighborhood or neighboring communities, always acquaintances, sometimes friends, and there was an air of friendliness and sociability in the dusty, roughriding coach of the accommodation that never could be found on a fast train.

But the short runs for passenger service on the railways appear to be doomed. The growing popularity of the motor bus, made available by highway improvement, is cutting so much into the short-run passenger business of the railroads, and so many people now have their own cars in which they go to nearby points, that many railways are putting on motor bus service for short hauls and are taking off the now unprofitable "accommodation" trains.

—Anniston Star.

PLANNING FOR 1927



TODAY

(By ARTHUR BRISBANE)

(Continued from page one)

er. Kill off unnecessary little competitors and like the steel and cement men and others, live as gentlemen not exactly conspiring to keep prices up, but not fighting to knock them down.

FRANCE has plenty of energy left. After the war Borotra, young Frenchman, with the vigorous Basque blood in him, has beaten Richards. Another Frenchman, Rene Lacoste, beat Tilden. The masculine tennis world championship belongs to France. Suzanne Lenglen has long ruled the world of female tennis.

INTERNATIONAL sport competitions are excellent outside of prize fighting and similar brutality. They help to cure nations of their conceit and impress the masses of average minds in the only possible way—war never pays no matter what kind of war it may be. The big war cost the world at least two hundred thousand millions of dollars, to say nothing of twenty million deaths, the Spanish influenza and hatred. All around the coal strike has cost the British nation three hundred and fifty millions pounds and it will take five years to repair that loss. Wars have been necessary; strikes have been necessary, but they ought not always to be necessary.

A FEW years ago John Nickolas Brown of Newport, delighted reporters because he was "the richest baby in the world." Somebody left him a collection of millions. The richest baby has grown up a serious young man. A graduate of Harvard, he goes back to the university to take a special course in the fine arts department.

THE ten millions that he had as a baby have grown into twenty-five millions while he has grown up. Probably he wants to be a patron of the arts. The trouble is that you can not be a Medici unless you have got Raphaels and Michaelangelos to work on.

THIS is the age of oil wells, submarines, factories, flying machines. If young Mr. Brown put five of his twenty-five millions into a flock of high-grade fast airplanes, use his income to keep them flying, and especially to teach the young Americans to fly, he would be as useful to the United States as the Medici were to Italy.

| PERHAPS you have heard

about the able automobile driver Jimmy Burns, who in fertile Kansas and Missouri is giving an imitation of the galley slave chained to his wheel. The galley slave was chained below the decks. When he faltered they chopped off his hand at the wrist, threw him overboard and put in another.

IXION, the wicked king who deserved it, is at this moment chained in the infernal regions to a wheel forever revolving. Jimmy Burns is chained to the wheel of a Chevrolet. The latter is covered with advertising and Burns drives through cities and villages undertaking to stay at the wheel one hundred and fifty two hours. He has been at it forty-two hours already. Occasionally doctors examine him, but always he keeps going.

PRIZE fighters, towards the end of their training, become extremely nervous. Their muscles, to begin with, are much more highly developed than their brains, and those brains bother them a few days before a fight. If Lincoln had had a prize fighting brain he would not have lasted through the war between the states.

One expert says "Dempsey is treated to a swig of sparkling wine before breakfast. Those accustomed to such 'swigs' report that they relieve tension. A close friend of Mr. Dempsey says the champion heavyweight in training takes nothing but a little beer or ale, which helps him to relax and digest, as it does Oxford and Cambridge oarsmen in training."

IT WILL comfort admirers of the big fighters to know that they at least can get their sparkling wine, ale and beer in these Volstead days. If prohibition were seriously meant for everybody it would be quite unbearable. It is providentially modified in favor of the rich and the heavyweights.

PRICES TO ADVANCE Prices on coal will advance again on October 1 and local dealers are urging citizens to lay in their winter supply of fuel now.

The Tennessee Valley is going to grow just so rapidly as you will allow it to grow. You may hinder the work by knocking, but you can't stop it.

People want to reach the Twin Cities. We hope the Danville people soon get their wish and have a good road leading to their home section from the Twin Cities.

Salient features in the commercial life of your cities depends upon how often you trade at home. Follow Dr. Copeland's Daily health advice. His reasoning is sound, his articles interesting and his views broad. Follow his medical advice in this newspaper.

First And Last Papers In America Being Shown At Newspaper Booth

"First and last papers in America," is the slogan of J. M. Hatfield, Daily circulation manager, as he sits calmly in the newspaper booth at the North Alabama Fair. Mr. Hatfield offers the first paper ever published in America in proof of his assertion, that paper having been contributed for exhibition uses by Miss Gladys Heckert of Albany Route 4.

The last paper in America, the first with the news of the Tennessee Valley and the last to go to bed on the job, is the Daily, ballyhoos Brother Hatfield, as he proudly displays the Albany-Decatur newspaper alongside the oldest newspaper in America.

Miss Heckert also contributed a newspaper which was published two weeks after the death of George Washington which Mr. Hatfield opines is "pretty slow time for a newspaper."

A copy of the Declaration of Independence is also included among the Heckert collection.

Another newspaper published at Vicksburg, Miss., the last newspaper published in that city before its occupation by troops of the Union Army is added to the Daily booth. The newspaper was printed on wall paper.

Miss Heckert values her collection very highly and it is being guarded carefully against fire.

Amusements

COLLEEN HAS BIG CHANCE AS "ELLA"

Gives Delineation of Country Girl Trying to Gain Foothold in Movies.

The greatest pantomimic opportunities of her career are said to be offered Colleen Moore by her latest screen vehicle, "Ella Cinders," a John McCormick picturization of the newspaper comic strip, which will be presented at the Princess theater Thursday and Friday under first National auspices. Humor is promised as one of the most pervading ingredients of the new production, with the thrill of novelty as added measure, for "Ella Cinders" is a chronicle of a country girl's efforts to get a foothold in the movies, and the play is said to team with so-called off-stage glimpses of studio life.

Surrounding Miss Moore is a cast headed by Lloyd Hughes, who has often been seen as her leading man, but apparently never often enough, judging by his great and growing popularity.

Injunction Halts Fireworks Show

The North Alabama fair was without its customary fireworks display last night. Secretary Ballew explained that copies of an injunction, issued on complaint of the Home Oil Mill and Union Compress were served on him late in the afternoon, prohibiting the display last night.

Home Oil Mill Is Running 24 Hours

The Home Oil Mill is now in a 24-hour shift, running day and night in an effort to keep up with the ginning of cotton, now pouring in from North Alabama fields. Ninety-eight bales were ginned yesterday, bringing the total for the season to 625. On the same date last year the Home Oil Company had reached a total of 1,501 bales. Cotton, which is coming in late this year, is not expected to reach the total of last year, but observers declare that the yield will not be so far short as was first expected.

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT JOB WORK.

VALUES THAT OUGHT TO MAKE \$33.50 FAMOUS—AND US, TOO

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Styleplus

1 and 2 trouser suits

\$33.50

Hunt where you will, make any test that you will; you'll wind up convinced that these suits are "peak" values as well as Speake values.

Grays, tans, blues; new styles; sizes for short, tall, light, heavy or medium men. Only the great buying and production resources of two foremost manufacturers, and H. R. Speake's determination to get volume through outstanding values, makes this price possible.

Value and variety leads to volume—and volume leads to profit.

H. R. SPEAKE

DECATUR, ALABAMA

Our promises are made to keep

SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

MRS. I. D. CARLISLE CONVALESCING IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. I. D. Carlisle, of 901 Pratt avenue is resting comfortably at the Benevolent Society hospital, according to advices from Albany-Decatur today. Drs. Greer and Bragg attended Mrs. Carlisle and performed the operation. Mrs. Carlisle is an active worker in the Parent Teachers Association, the Eastern Star and other organizations and it is with regret that she should have to be absent and at same time undergo this painful suffering. Her friends are praying that she may soon recover, and it is good to know in this connection that she is now in a convalescent stage. Huntsville Daily Times.

C. C. CLUB

The C. C. Club enjoyed a very delightful meeting on Tuesday, their regular meeting day, with Mrs. J. T. Vanarsdale at her home on Johnson street. Fall flowers added to the attractiveness of the home at this time.

The card games were very much enjoyed and at the conclusion of the usual number of these, the first prize was awarded to Mrs. John Arant, the second to Mrs. James Mitchell and the consolation to Mrs. Vanarsdale.

Late in the afternoon an ice course was served to those present including only the members of the club. Mrs. James Mitchell will be hostess on October fourth at her home on Lafayette street.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR MRS. HARVEY

Mrs. W. C. Bailey will entertain at bridge on Saturday morning to compliment Mrs. Charles Harvey, a bride of recent date.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday—Morning bridge party for Mrs. Charles Harvey, given by Mrs. W. C. Bailey.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Z. W. Christian and children have returned from Athens after a two weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone have returned after a several days visit to relatives at New Hope, Ala.

Bruce Spencer and Lucien Bloodworth will leave tonight for Emory University where they enter their first year.

Walter Grubbs, of Charleston, W. Va., who has been seriously ill, is now greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs expects to spend the winter in Florida with their daughters, Mrs. Lillian Gilmore and Mrs. F. B. Cann.

Mrs. H. R. Summer and her house guest, Mrs. Lillian Grubbs Gilmore, of Miami, Fla., motored to Hartselle today to be the guests of Mrs. William Kimbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson will leave Friday for a short visit to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Finley, Miss Iris Finley and her house guests, Miss Ethel Blume, of Live Oak, Fla., and Mrs. B. J. Nelson, of Albertville, motored to Muscle Shoals Wednesday.

Mrs. John Blair, of Columbus, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Harris.

Mrs. W. E. Crawford will spend a few days this week in Huntsville with friends to attend the Madison County Fair.

Mrs. Vera Austelle, Mrs. Foster Pointer, Mrs. H. R. Summer and Mrs. Lillian Gilmore spent Tuesday in the Tri-Cities and Muscle Shoals.

The First Baptist church of Albany is observing this week as a week of prayer. A great deal of interest has been manifested and the meetings are being well attended.

HERBINE The Vegetable Tonic
For Liver, Stomach, Bowels,
Torpid Liver, Indigestion and
Constipation
Price 60c per bottle. Sold by
CADELL DRUG CO.

A telegram has been received by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wolfe from Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robertson, stating that they were safe but that their home was completely swept away and that they had lost everything but their lives.

Charles Smith, of Cullman, will be the guest this week of his sister, Mrs. Herman Schnur.

Miss Ignatia Richard of Cullman spent last week with Mrs. Herman Schnur.

Mrs. I. D. Carlisle, of Huntsville, is recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Schneider, after undergoing an operation at the Benevolent hospital.

Little Miss Martha Frances Petty is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petty.

Miss Sarah Mae Pike, of Athens, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Sadler, after a several weeks visit to relatives in Birmingham.

R. E. Sadler left this week for Huntsville, where he will accept a position.

Mrs. John Davis is in Belle Mina, having been called to the bedside of her mother, who is ill there.

Chester Sartor, who is still confined to bed at a Selma hospital following injuries sustained in an auto wreck, is improving according to advices received today by parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sartor.

W. A. Schafer is in Memphis, Tenn., on a business trip.

A wire reached here on Tuesday from Mrs. F. B. Cain, of Miami, Fla., who was pleasantly remembered here as Miss Mabel Grubbs, a former resident and sister of Mrs. H. R. Summer, stating that she and her family had escaped uninjured but some damage had been done to their home, and to that of Mrs. Lillian Gilmore, who is now the guest of Mrs. Summer here.

W. H. Johnson left Wednesday for a short visit to Atlanta, Ga., where he was called by the illness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlet are spending a few weeks in Birmingham, where Mr. Hamlet is taking medical treatment.

Mrs. Alan Wallace, of Cullman, is spending this week with Mrs. George Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Linderman and family, returned home on Tuesday from a visit to Cullman.

Mrs. T. E. Gill will spend Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Zue Bain of Lawrence county is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Buck Landers and Mrs. Frank Vaughn, this week.

Mrs. Spence Hardin of Hillsboro and her two children were visitors in the cities on Tuesday.

SPECIAL
For a limited time
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVY
—\$9.00—
MOYE'S BEAUTY PARLOH
Next to P. O., 2nd Ave.

Continuous From 2 to 11
PRINCESS
TODAY ONLY

THE LUCKY LADY

Laughing, Luring,
Lovely
Oh, Lady, here's a picture
crammed full of everything
to make the heart beat a wee bit faster.
GIRLS, gowns and gorgeousness,
with Greta Nissen, Lionel Barrymore.

Comedy and Orchestra

Conquering His Interference



HOLD 'em, Cupid! Get her on the run! No fumbling there! The whistle has sounded, the spectators are hushed for a moment—and the most exciting game in the world is on. The fight between Hearts and Money and Social Position, is a fight to the finish. The crowds are cheering the fair aggressor because they know she is bound to make a wise play for Love. Tackled by the brawny arms of Money, she is trying hard to disentangle herself from his grasp,

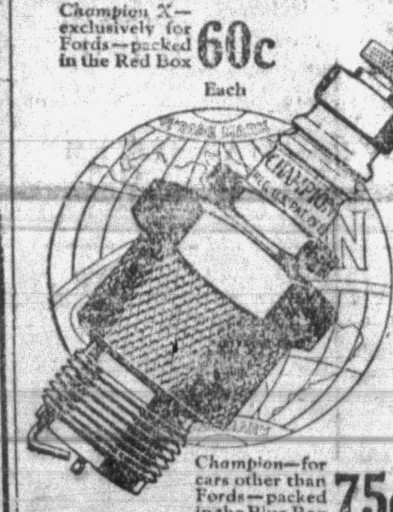
Mrs. Jenny Zinsmeister of Cullman is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Irving Mainard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Mitchell have moved to Birmingham to make their home.



WAKE up your sleeping youth! Look younger! Be younger! Age has little to do with your looks or your feelings. It's the condition of your blood that counts! And blood will tell! It tells in a hundred ways. If your system is starving for rich, red blood, you may look and feel old at thirty. But if you build up the red-blood-cells with S. S. S. you'll quickly see the wrinkles fade away—the sagging pouches give way to firm, solid flesh—and the fresh, glowing beauty of youth take the place of a skin sallow and disfigured with blemishes. Rich, red blood means youth, vim and energy! S. S. S. helps Nature build red-blood-cells by the millions. For generations S. S. S. has been keeping people looking and feeling young. Fresh, cleansing, purifying, rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build, nourishes every muscle, organ and tissue of the body. Pimples, blotches and black heads disappear. Boils, eczema and rashes dry up. Your face—your body—your whole being takes on the look and power of youth. Wake up your system with S. S. S. Build red blood and you rebuild youth! Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

TOURING
Have you changed your plugs within the last year?
If not, your contentment and satisfaction on your tour will be insured if you install a full set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs before you start.



CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Coolidge Tells of His Early Struggles and Inspiration of Father

(Continued from page one)

great good fortune to come under the influence of three good women, a most important element in guiding the career of any man.

"Did you have the usual boy's ambition to be a policeman or a railroad engineer," I asked.

"Living in the country I did not have much knowledge of railroad engineers or policemen. As I now recall it I had always rather hoped I might keep store when I grew up."

Read "Tillie the Toiler" every day on the classified page of the Daily.

Boost Albany-Decatur, they belong to you, the better you make them the better for you.

When the bridge is opened the people of Albany-Decatur will welcome the people of Limestone county as they have never been welcomed before.

We Can "Suit" You

in Style, Quality and Price

\$20 to \$33.50

Extra pants to match if you want them.

Give us a look and be convinced.

J. S. PATTERSON

BANK ST., DECATUR

Let the Albany-Decatur Daily Figure on your next Job Work



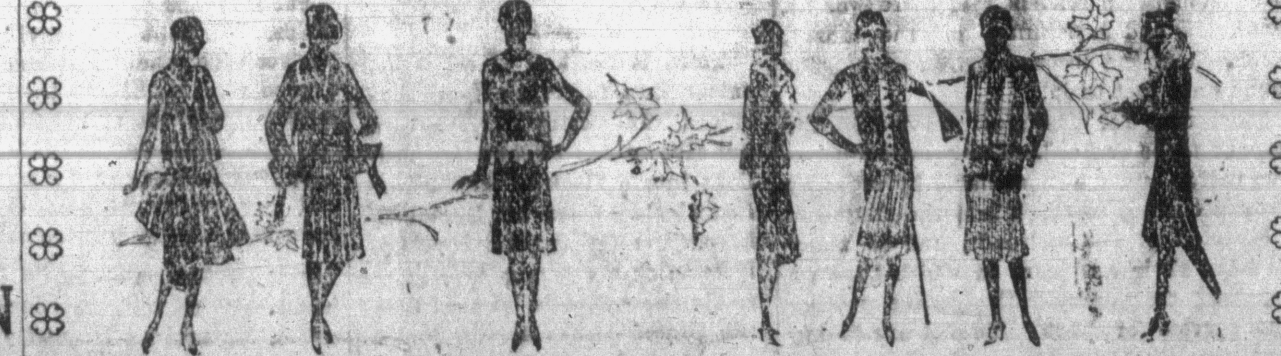
Fashion's Hours TOMORROW--2 to 6 p. m.

Set aside for milady to-view and adore the new modes. Four fascinating hours in the realm of fashion to which all are invited. Don't forget the day, the hours, the place. Music to inspire; punch to refresh.

Store Closed Tomorrow Until Noon to prepare for your visit.

This is YOUR invitation to come.

SPEAKE, WARREN & RATLIFF
Second Avenue, Albany



FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By ALICE L'ANGELIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS—"Moka Triel" is an easy dessert to make and delightful to eat.

Dip one pound of dry tea biscuits or lady fingers, in black coffee and arrange in a charlotte mold.

Put over these a thick layer of moka butter made by mixing one fourth pound of powdered sugar with the yolks of two eggs. Spread thoroughly in a bowl until the sugar is completely melted.

Add another layer of the biscuits, then one of the cream, until the mold is filled, finishing off with a layer of biscuits.

Put into a cool place and move from the mold the next day. Sprinkle with finely chopped toasted almonds.

It Takes The RECEIPTS of

169

DAYS to Pay for WAGES

56

DAYS for MATERIAL and SUPPLIES

19

DAYS for FUEL

18

DAYS for TAXES

28

DAYS for INTEREST on BONDS

29

DAYS for all other EXPENSE

17

DAYS for DIVIDEND

29

DAYS for IMPROVEMENTS

29

THE GRAPHIC CHART shown above tells in an interesting way what becomes of the dollars you pay for railroad tickets and freight transportation charges on the L. & N. Railroad. Look these items over carefully, and remember that these figures are typical of those of all other great trunk lines. Remember also that the wage earner, in one out of every fifteen American families, is employed by the railroads; that American steam transportation lines pay more than \$1,000,000 a day in taxes; and, above all else remember that you are enjoying at low cost the greatest transportation advantages afforded any country in the world.

L & N

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

County Notes

Somerville News

day.

Mrs. T. B. Brindley, and daughter, Jean, of Hartsville were guests of Mrs. Tom Wadley Sunday.

Will Meyer of Decatur arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cain.

Misses Eva and Kate Winton were in Albany Friday.

Mrs. Edgar Grantland and baby are seriously ill.

James Wade of Albany was a visitor at Lacey and here on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alice Oden left Tuesday for Florence where she will finish her school training at the end of the first term.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Wade, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Brindley, of Albany-Decatur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Brindley of Gum Springs on Sunday.

C. P. Johnston was in Albany Friday.

There will be a pie supper at the Somerville school Thursday evening September 23. Every one come and bring a pie. The funds raised will be used for school purposes.

Roy Martin, of Birmingham spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller visited her mother Mrs. Lula Wade in Albany Sunday.

Miss Ollie Isley, who is attending the Albany Business College, spent the week end with relatives.

Earl Strong of Florida arrived Saturday to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. S. Martin, for several weeks, while he is convalescing from a recent operation.

Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time \$.25
25 words or less, 3 times \$.50
25 words or less, 6 times \$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 2 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c. A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a.m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3-OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO

ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

FOR RENT—505 Johnston St., 205 8th Ave., West, Decatur; 1411 6th Ave., So.; 1417-1429-1720-1820 5th Ave., So. Part of these are in good repair. J. A. Thornhill.

DON'T FORGET—My loans, fire insurance, rentals, real estate sales and deed and mortgage business when you need them. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good second hand sorghum mill. J. L. Echols. 8-7-14

FOR SALE—Band saw, also engines and boilers for gins and sawmills. Terms to suit. Jervis Foundry and Machine Co., Decatur, Ala. 23-14

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-14

WANTED

LABOR WANTED—Alabama Brick & Tile Co., West Market St. 30-14

WANTED—Farm help. Three or four families to pick cotton. Houses furnished free. Apply at once. W. E. Sapp, Albany R. 2, Dancy Farm. 18-61

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bar pin set with sapphire, Thursday morning in Albany. Finder please phone Albany receive liberal reward. 17-61

LOST—Bar pin set with sapphire, Thursday morning in Albany between 3rd avenue West and Masonic Temple. Finder please phone Albany 453-W. 18-61

LOST—Tan leather sample case, property of Lorillard Company, samples contained. Return to T. W. Hill, Hotel Lyons, and receive reward. 21-31

LOST—Cameo brooch, Monday night at Malone Park. Finder please phone Albany 136-J. Reward. 21-31

140
for LIDE'S Instant Service
GOOD YEAR
Means Good Wear

NORTH ALABAMA AUTO CO. Decatur 314

We have increased our force with expert mechanic. Bring it here when your car needs repair—or call us.

A. Polytinsky

announces the

Opening

of a

Cotton Office

—at—

120 WILSON AVE.

(Formerly Pond St.)

DECATUR

Phone Decatur 9

We will buy bale cotton, seed cotton and cotton seed. Bring your cotton to us and we will give you the

Best Market Price.



MAKES YOU HAPPIER

To Know You Are in Position to Enjoy Good Health, Says Springfield, Ill., Man.

"I am very happy indeed to be able to tell you that I am enjoying the best of health today, and I feel that I owe a great deal to your remarkable remedy, Herb Juice as it is wholly responsible for this improvement." This was part of the gratifying statement made recently to the special demonstrator at Claypool's Drug Store by Mr. M. J. Ritter who resides at 214 South 4th St., Springfield, Ill.

In continuing his statement, Mr. Ritter said, "I know just what it means to be in general rundown condition. I am an automobile mechanic and my work is rather strenuous. I was unable to do any work on account of this condition; was dreadfully constipated which caused me to have gas on the stomach; had no appetite and was very restless at night. I became interested in the testimonials which you have been running in our local papers and decided that it was possible for me to obtain relief from these ailments as other people had done so through the use of your great remedy. And I am very happy indeed to tell you that your Herb Juice has done its work well. It has entirely relieved me of constipation as well as that run-down condition and I now have a wonderful appetite and go to bed at night and sleep the whole night through and get up in the morning feeling refreshed and fit for my day's work. I have gained five pounds since taking your Herb Juice and I feel like a new man. I feel it my duty to make this public statement so that others suffering as I did may have the opportunity of gaining the great relief which I did. I shall always consider it a privilege to speak a good word for your Herb Juice everywhere I go."

On sale by Caddell Drug Co., and leading druggists everywhere. -adv. (2).

All roads lead to the Twin Cities as the North Alabama Fair gets underway. Patronize the fair this year and we will have a better fair next year.

\$10.38 ROUND TRIP FROM DECATUR TO MEMPHIS—ACCOUNT TRI-STATE FAIR, SEPTEMBER 25th-OCTOBER 2nd

Correspondingly low fares from intermediate points. Tickets will be sold on Sept. 24th to October 1st, and for trains scheduled to arrive Memphis, Tenn., before noon October 2nd. Final limit of tickets October 5th, 1926. For further information, tickets, etc., apply to Ticket Agents.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

POULTRY MARKET

(Furnished by E. T. Gray & Sons)

Hens	16 to 18 cents pound
Fries	18 to 20 cents pound
Stags	12 cents pound
Coxs	6 cents pound
Ducks	8 cents pound
Geese	5 cents pound
Guineas	25 cents each
Turkeys	10 cents pound
Eggs	22 cents dozen
Butter	15 cents pound

LOCAL SPOTS

(Furnished by Williamson, Iman and Stribling)

Middling	1.30
Strict Middling	16.7
Strict Low	14.7
Low	12.50

Grocer Starving To Death

"I had been sick nearly 20 years with stomach trouble and was slowly starving to death as everything I ate caused terrible gas and pain and my food did not digest. I was reduced to 115 pounds. A friend advised me to take MAYR'S about four months ago, which I did and now weigh 151 pounds, and can eat anything. I am very thankful for MAYR'S." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists—adv.

NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA, Morgan County. In the Probate Court, Estate of James H. Robinson, Sr., deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of James H. Robinson, Sr., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. L. P. Troup, Judge of Probate of Morgan County, on the 12th day of July, 1926, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

This the 22nd day of September, 1926.

MRS. FANNIE JONES, Administrator.

NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA, Morgan County. Estate of Mrs. Sidney F. Robinson, deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Sidney F. Robinson, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. L. P. Troup, Judge of Probate of Morgan County, on the 12th day of July, 1926, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

This the 22nd day of September, 1926.

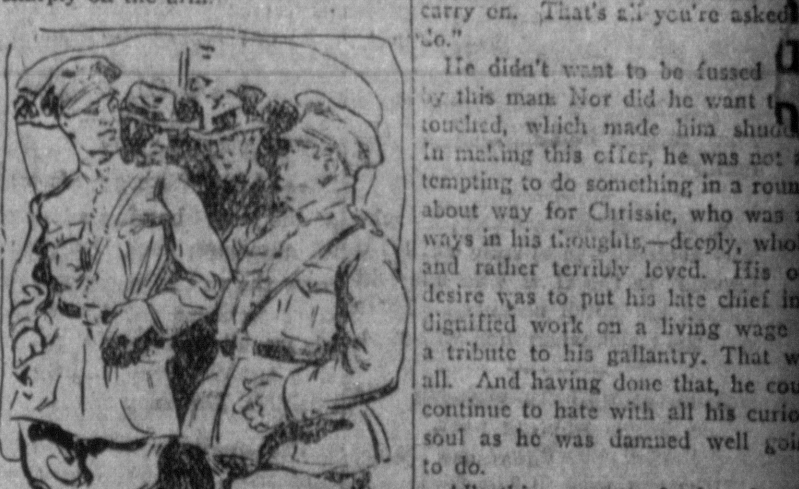
MRS. FANNIE JONES, Administrator.

Love Goes Adventuring in PARADISE COSMO

Author of SCANDAL & BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE Published by arrangement with First National Pictures

II.

"It's not true that you're going to play the cornet in the street, is it?" Tony turned at the abrupt question. Dismissing funerals, post-mortems and long-drawn-out good-byes he had been the first man to hurry from the room and the restaurant. It was Sherwood who followed him into Shaftesbury Avenue and tapped him sharply on the arm.



"Oh, hullo, Teddy," he sang out, flashing the well-known smile. "How goes it, old son?"

"That doesn't matter. I want an answer to my question."

"Of course it's true," said Tony. "And if I hadn't learned to play the good old cornet while I was hanging about the hospital in '17, I should now be signing on with a little gang of burglars who are very good friends of mine. As a single man, I should have enjoyed that sort of outdoor sport enormously, but, y'see, Christie's been brought up on rather narrow lines and so—"

"The thing away with a half-regretful eloquence."

An expression of horror spread over Sherwood's ill-assorted features and the ugly scar on his left cheek bled, an everlasting memento of Centimarian, turned a dull red. As the man who had, as he considered, stolen Christie, he hated Tony in the selfish manner of a religious fanatic who risks an all-day-long ecstasy of his detestation on the devil. As the officer under whom he had served for several years, he admired and respected him for his humanity and imagination, efficiency and courage to the extent of hero-worship. Regarding him at that moment, as he had had no difficulty in doing while on active service, not as Tony, the pre-war gutter, the loose fish and glib cadger of peace times, but as Wing Commander Stirling, Fortescue, the finest officer in the R. A. F., he was shocked and appalled at the idea of his falling from his dizzy height to the ignominy of a street musician.

"Look here," he said, trying to keep his place at Tony's side, as they dodged through the people who poured out of the theatres into Piccadilly Circus, "I can't stand it. There must be something else that you can do."

"What, for instance, with Army, Navy and Air Force all lined up on jobs?" Quaint old thing, Teddy. What, after all, did it matter to him?

"Can't you go to the Earl of Stirling and get him to wangle you something?"

Tony laughed. "My dear old man, my brother like my father before him, is a most exemplary person. He wouldn't touch me with the end of a six-foot pole."

"Why? Doesn't he know your record in the R. A. F.?"

The question was not answered. Tony's attention was drawn away from Sherwood's nagging on rather examination by a sight that stopped his heart. He found himself looking at a sack of potatoes was an ex-soldier without his arms and legs. A greasy cap gaped hungrily at passers-by, and two arresting eyes in a young and well-cut face asked with bitter earnestness for charity. Tony's silver coin, but better still his quick salute, won a smile of gratitude that must have made the pen of the recording angel tremble in his hand.

Sherwood's aim was bad. His coin hit the wall and rolled among the feet of hurrying people. A woman stopped it, picked it up, and having seen the actions of the two officers, dropped it in the cap, adding sixpence of her own. The incident came under the notice of others, one or two of whom, with a certain sheepishness, followed the example of the woman who had held them up by her sudden scramble. The rest, casting a cautious glance at what had long become a familiar and even tiresome sight, passed on.

Tony cleared his throat. "Who puts him there and takes him home? A Christie, do you suppose?" The dogged and persistent Sherwood stuck to Christie's husband like a leech. "All right, then," he said, jabbing Tony's arm again, to compel his wandering attention. "Just listen, will you? I've got a scheme that'll take you off the streets."

"Good old Teddy! What's the brainy idea?" Remarkable this

(To be Continued)

(Copyright 1925, by Cosmo Hamilton)

B. D. MEADORS
REAL ESTATE
Decatur, Ala.

H. MULLEN
Plumbing
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Experienced and Reliable
Phone 44-222 Grant St.



A local restaurant bears the legend. "Our specialty—vegetable dinner without meat."

"I want some tea."
"Green tea or black tea?"
"Don't make no difference; the old lady's blind as a bat."

A resort is a pleasant strutting ground where nobody knows how unimportant you are at home.

"Is your father home, little boy?"

"No, he ain't been home since maw caught Santy kissing the maid."

A man in Massachusetts who was declared "physically unfit for service" in the Civil War has just passed his 104th birthday. They wuz the times when men wuz men.

A lot of upstairs windows was the fellow walking past. And thus it was the shades Of night were falling fast.

To err is human; to admit it is not.

What might not happen for twenty years may happen in the next twenty minutes.

Times change. Long ago men fought for their religion instead of about it.

More people stuff themselves to death than die of starvation.

The reason so many men go into the grocery business is because they figure they can eat what they can't sell.

She frowned on him and called him mister. Because in fun he merely kissed her.

And so for spite the following night, That naughty mister kissed her sister.

There's only one man we know of who can tell his wife where to get off and that's a train conductor.

Golf is one good way to kill time, but you can whittle without buying a uniform.

Said the farmer to his flock of turkeys, I'll shoot the works."

Make a mouse trap better than your neighbor and you will catch all the neighbor's rats.

Songs of the camper: We're tenting tonight on the old damp ground."

Agent: Where's your ma?
Child: Choppin' wood.
Agent: Where's your pa?
Child: Makin' her.

The expected doesn't happen about as often as the unexpected does.

If you drop knives and forks it means company's coming. If you miss them it means they've gone.

LIGHT SCRIMMAGE FEATURES PLAY

High Huskies Tear Into Each Other In Workout

After spending the afternoon in running back punts, tossing passes and line tactics on the offense and defense, Albany High huskies yesterday afternoon tore into each other with a will in a few minutes of light scrimmage at the close of the practice session.

Working Perie, this year's captain, Bishop, Pride, Thombs, and Stinson in the backfield, coach Alford worked his men up and down the field. Only once did the varsity backs tear away from the wall in front of them and break down the field for a long run. Thombs broke away on a jaunt around his own left end. The 25 candidates are rapidly rounding into form and have their hearts and heads set on taking St. Bernard into camp on the afternoon of October 1, down at Cullman.

Not a single man has gained his place on the first string team and it is not likely that the first string lads will be brought together before the coming week.

JACK AND GENE IN FINE TRIM; BOUT TO BRING BIG CROWD

Dempsey Concludes His Training Today With a Walk

WIN IN FIRST, SAYS CHAMPION

Tunney Says There's Nothing To Fear on Eve of Fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 22.—(AP)—With guards stationed at the gates, barring admittance to all outsiders, Jack Dempsey today drew the veil of secrecy around his final workout for the defense of his world's heavyweight championship against Gene Tunney in Philadelphia Thursday night.

The champion, attended by four detectives, drove up to the gates of the greyhound racing track this afternoon. The gates were swung open for Dempsey and his party to roll through; then they were banged shut, with the newspaper correspondents on the outside. It became known, however, the champion shadow boxed two rounds, drummed the light bag for two rounds and drove punches into the heavy swinging bag for a round. Then he called his sparring partners into his dressing room and bade them all a fond farewell, giving each a warm handshake. They filed into the dressing room one at a time to greet the champion and wish him luck.

He presented Marty Burke, one of his light heavyweight sparring mates, with the emerald green trunks and jersey to match, the ring attire he has worn in his training session.

"I am ready," Dempsey said after the workout. "I feel great today. I am about on edge now. Wednesday I will just get up out of my bungalow and probably take a morning walk. I am confident that I will defeat Tunney. I intend to win as quickly as possible—in the first round, if I can."

With Dempsey's last workout, the camp was dismantled. Dempsey's movements for the next 24 hours will be more or less secret. He may decide to go to Philadelphia tonight, there to rest until weighing in time at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon or he may defer his departure until the battle.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Although Gene Tunney formally closed his training season Monday, he made a last minute change in his schedule and added finishing touches to his defensive program. Without warning, the challenger appeared in the ring late yesterday afternoon and after a brief period of bag punching, spent eight minutes practicing blocking.

Billy Vidabeck and Harold Mays were summoned and instructed to fling punches at the challenger with abandon. Right well did they carry out their orders. Tunney, however, parried or cleverly evaded most of the hard driven blows. He ducked out of range almost at will, or brushed the blows aside.

The sparring partners were wearing the 16-ounce boxing gloves used in training while Tunney's hands were encased in the regulation six-ounce fighting gloves. Tunney, sticking to his conviction that he knows his condition even better than his handlers, worked Tuesday afternoon against the advice of the camp experts. "Absolutely satisfied," was his statement of his reaction when he had finished the short working period.

Dr. Robert Shen, New York surgeon, who has been treating the cut lip said today the lip is not a menace.

"I am confident that it will give no trouble," was the surgeon's assurance. Dr. Shen also examined the challenger's heart and lungs and pronounced these organs perfect.

Wednesday will be a day of complete rest, it was announced. No work is anticipated for the challenger. His weight before the workout was about 191 pounds.

The agreement persists among the attaches of the training camp that he is "just right."

To the insistence of some of the experts that there is still a bit of excess flesh, Jimmy Bronson scoffed today.

The man who is to second the challenger declared that if there is a pound or two too much now, it

All National Leaders Take Loss; Yanks Emerge From Long Hit Slump

All the leaders of the National league suffered reverses yesterday. The Cards dropped to the Robins, Cincinnati was hard hit by Boston and the Phillies did the unexpected in defeating the Pirates.

Jess Petty held the Cardinals to six hits while the Robins staged a four run rally in the eighth to cast shadows on the record of Bill Sherdel. Sherdel lost his battle in the eighth after hurling splendid baseball. St. Louis put two across in the ninth, but not enough to win the verdict. The final stood at 4-3.

Cincinnati was at the mercy of Genevich when he kept their eight hits scattered while mates pounded Donohue for ten hits. Boston scored one in the third and three in the fifth to take the verdict.

The Buccaneers missed the chance of a lifetime when they dropped to the lowly Phillies 7-2. Lee Mendows was not in form against the Phils, allowing bunched hits. The Pirates clouted heavily through the afternoon, but were unable to mass their blows.

The Giants outthrew the Cubs to win 5-2 in the other National affair.

Over in the American the Yanks regained their hitting stride with sixteen hits and fourteen runs. Babe Ruth hit his 44th home run of the year with one man on the paths. The Babe also hit a triple and scored a trio of markers for the Yanks. The game left the New Yorkers still three games in the lead of the Indians who were winning from Boston 6-1.

Uhle, who will be proclaimed the greatest pitcher in the major leagues this year, hung up his 26th victory in holding Boston to four hits. The only marker obtained against him was the result of Rosenthal's home run in the seventh inning. Uhle has been going great this year and his strength as a hurler has been the stepping stone of the Indians, in keeping in the American league race.

The Athletics and Senators did

Manufacture Is On An Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Department of Commerce announces, that according to date collected at the biennial census of manufacturers of foundry supplies in that year reported a total output valued at \$12,723,864. The total value of products shows an increase of 24.2 per cent as compared with \$10,247,864, in 1923, the last preceding census year.

Of the 65 establishments reporting for 1925, 20 were located in Pennsylvania, 19 in Ohio, 9 in Ohio, 6 in New York, 3 each in New York, 3 each in Alabama and Michigan, 2 in Connecticut and 4 in other states.

Farm Bureau To Meet Tomorrow

MONTGOMERY, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Alabama Farm Federation will hold a joint meeting the American Federation at Florence on September 22-23. The American Association usually meets at Chicago. They accepted the invitation of the Alabama Association to hold their 1926 meeting at Muscle Shoals. It is the hope of the national organization to study the problems at Muscle Shoals with a view toward fixing their policy on this gigantic project.

President O'Neal of the Alabama Federation is a member of the American federation.

will not be there at fight time.

"Anyway," said Bronson, who is second only to Tunney in supreme confidence at the outcome of the championship fight, "I would rather have a boxer in whom I am interested enter the ring two pounds overweight than a quarter pound under."

After his workout, Tunney talked of the bout in language of the ring.

"What have I to fear?" he asked.

"Nothing," he answered his own question.

"The only thing that might give me serious trouble would be a sock on the jaw and I have taken many of them."

Talking with newspaper men and women after his training period, Tunney indicated the boxer with a thousand epigrams has been shelved until after the bout in favor of a hard boiled battler trying to win fame and money.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 11; St. Louis 9.
Boston 1; Cleveland 6.
New York 14; Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 3; Detroit 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 3; Brooklyn 4.
Chicago 2; New York 5.
Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 7.
Cincinnati 0; Boston 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 7; Louisville 6.
Milwaukee 3-2; Columbus 4-3.
St. Paul 2; Indianapolis 3.
Kansas City 3-5; Toledo 1-3.
(First game 10 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	89	60	.597
Cleveland	86	63	.577
Philadelphia	79	66	.545
Washington	79	67	.541
Chicago	78	71	.423
Detroit	77	73	.513
St. Louis	60	89	.403
Boston	43	104	.304

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	87	63	.580
Cincinnati	85	65	.561
Pittsburgh	82	67	.550
Chicago	80	70	.533
New York	71	75	.486

PRICE CAPTAINS DECATUR GRID

Workouts Going On Each Afternoon Between Boys

Sam Price, tackle candidate, has taken over the captain's chores for the Decatur high football entry, having been elected by his team mates. Price replaces Oldacre, the latter not returning to school this year.

Light workouts feature the Decatur play these afternoons. Four men are on the injured squad, but are turning out for practice, making ready for the opening in Florence against Coffee high on Oct. 1. The team, according to Coach Kirby, will average between 140 and 150 pounds in the line with the backfield averaging close to that mark. Kirby is blessed with a veteran line, with few exceptions, but a green backfield has

caused him no end of worry. The men are fighting hard for the positions and will learn much in the art of sliding past tacklers with-

Sheesley Shows To 'Play' Athens

The Sheesley shows, furnishing the midway attractions for the North Alabama fair here this week will go to Athens next week to provide the attractions for the Limestone County fair.

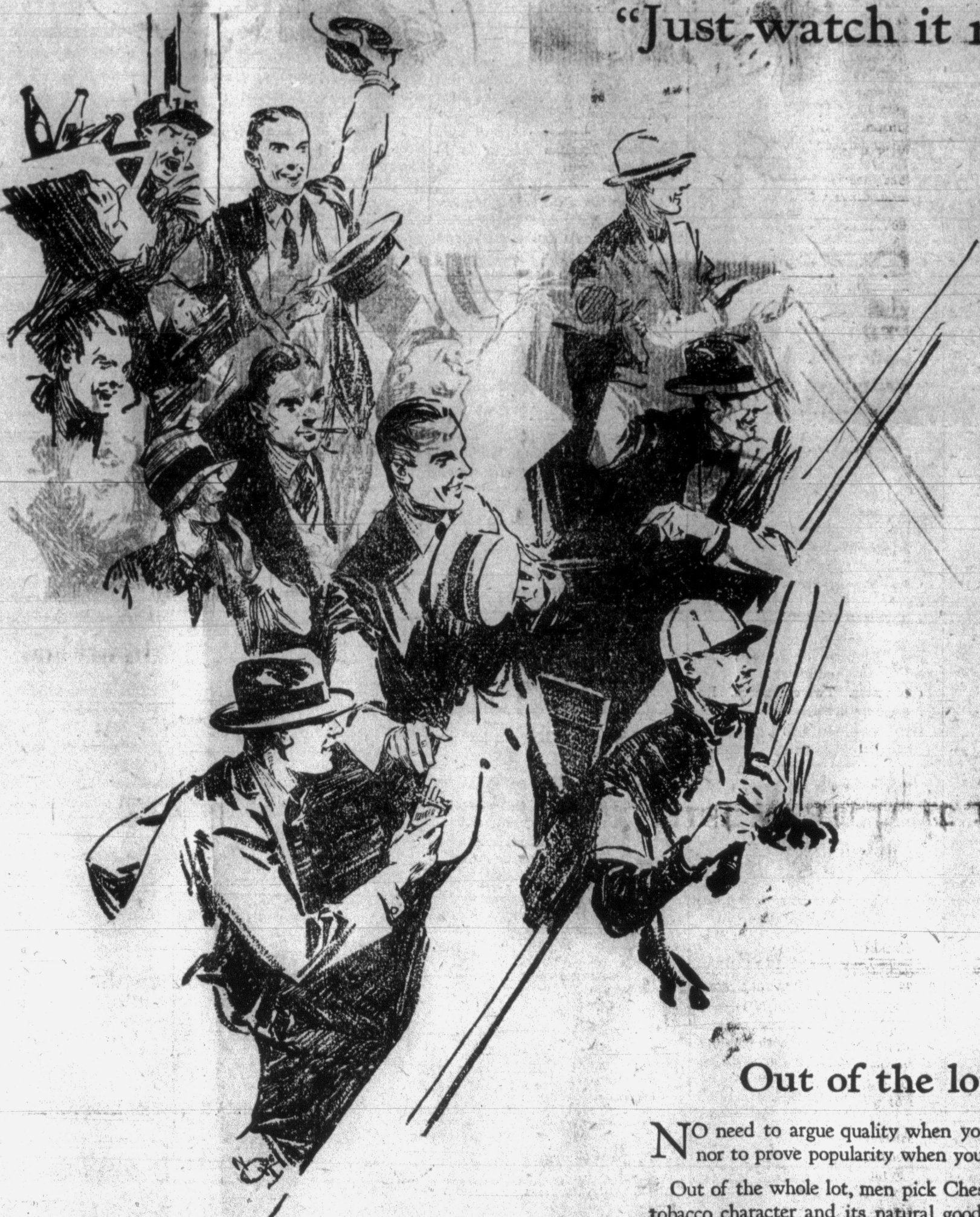
Cotton Crop Fair In Lacon Section

The cotton crop is fair in the southern section of Morgan county, according to W. F. Francis, prominent citizen of Lacon, route one, who was here today to attend the North Alabama Fair.

Griffin And Two Sons Are "Safe"

Walter Griffin and two sons, Gordon and Edgar Griffin, are safe in West Palm Beach, according to a telegram received here today by relatives. They came through the hurricane unscathed.

caused him no end of worry. The men are fighting hard for the positions and will learn much in the art of sliding past tacklers with-



"Just watch it ride!"

Out of the lot!

NO need to argue quality when you can taste it, nor to prove popularity when you can see it!

Out of the whole lot, men pick Chesterfield for its tobacco character and its natural good taste. Every bit of its enormous growth has been earned by its taste, and by that alone!

It's pretty clear from Chesterfield's record that good tobaccos can speak for themselves.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

Such popularity must be deserved

